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ARE U. S. TROOPS WELL ACROSS THE BORDER NOW

Last Organization of Troops at Fort Riley, Kan., Ordered to the Front From Chicago This Afternoon

FUNSTON

Funston Ordered to Get Bandits Dead or Alive.

Armed Force May Now Be on Way After Villa.

HOPE CARRANZA WON'T OBJECT

But U. S. Not Losing Time Awaiting Permission.

Details of Campaign Being Left to Gen. Funston.

Washington, March 11 .- Major General Frederick Funston, command of the American troops along the border, has orders from President Wilson today to send an armed force into Mexico to take Francisco Villa, and his outlaws, dead or alive, and the Washington government expects him to execute them. Actual details of carrying out the president's instructions are to be left to General Funston who was expected to have American troops moving into Mexico before nightfall.

General matructions were the general staff at the war departs ment when plans for troop movement across the border were formulated. The memorandum on the subject was later submitted to President Wilson by

Secretary Baker. Keep Plans Secret.

Torpedoed by U-Boat.

Sunk Without Warning, Is Report; American Injured.

Washington, March 11.—Consul Osborne at Havre reported today that when the Norwegian bark, Silius from New York to Havre was torpedoed without warning in Havre roads 'on the night March 5, seven Americana aboard were rescued. The loss of the Silius was first reported last night from London. Three members of the crew were reported lost.

BULLETIN!

Washington, March 11.—Despite the fact that high department officials late this afternoon said they did not believe the expedition into Mexico had started, Chairman Hay of the house military committee said, after leaving a conference with Secretary of War Baker, "I believe our troops are now well across the border on their way to run down Villa and his bandits."

Send Kansas Troops.

Fort Riley, Kan., March 11.—Orders were received this afternoon from headquarters of the central division in Chicago for troop I, Thirteenth cavalry, to be in readiness to start for the border in the event orders to move are received from the war department at Washington. Troop I is the only line organization now at Fort Riley, the remainder of the troops being on the border.

Kill 3 More Mexicans.

Torreon, Mex., March 11.—Ten Villa generals in command of only 100 men recently raided San Juan Gaudalupe in Zacatecas and captured a German named Weiner, whom they held for ransom at 10,000 pesos. His compatriots here raised the money and he was released. As soon as Weiner was freed, General Gonzale, in command of the Carranza troops sent a brigade under General Elizondo in pursuit. Three Villa men were killed in a running fight. All trains arriving here are protected by military escorts.

Reports on Villa.

El Paso, March 11.—Reports indicate that Villa is still in the neighborhood of Ascension, within easy striking distance of the railway over which the refugees must pass on their way to the American frontier. General Gavira received word that General Gutierrez, in command at Chihuahua City, disposed forces from 300 to 900 men at San Geronimo, Santa Clara, Guerrero and Laguna, in order to block Villa's progress at those points, reserving a mobile force of 500 from which the escort for the Mormon train will be taken. General Bertani is holding his force intact at Palomas near the northern frontier, as it is not large enough to risk division. He will protect American interests there.

Troop Ships Leave.

Galveston, Texas, March 11.—The United States army transport Kilpatrick sailed this afternoon for Cristobal with about 500 men of the Fourth field artillery, their animals and

General Function last night after a WORKMEN BY-LAW VICTORY HINGES NOT RECOGNIZED SUPREME COURT

The strictest secrecy was being observed by war department officials today regarding the army's plans for the capture of the bandin. This is in accordance with the urgent request of General Funsion, the object being to (Continued on Page 2.)

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INTO UUIDLAUA

Fate of Verdun Stronghold Department, pends on Day's Battle.

Compromise After Age of 75 Is Germans Wasting Lives Recklessly to Hold Woods. Against the Law.

Seven U. S. Citizens on Ship MANY DECISIONS DOWN TODAY LOST 5,000 THERE WEEK AGO SPIES ARE FOUND FOR SLAYING U. S. SOLDIERS

Refusal of Increase Gas Rate Driven Out and Back Again U.S. Arrests Mexicans Scouting Also Have Signal Spy Prisoner Despite Ordinances. With Terrific Force.

Passengers Not Supposed to German 'Plane Fleet Attacks One Man Had Overalls Over Expected to Make "Human Russian Warships.

Paris, March 11.—Seven of the crew of the Norwegian bark Silius which was tornedoed and sunk yesterday, were Americans. The Silius left New who had passed the age of 75 years, prince's sudden thrust into the Cor-The supreme court declared that the beaux wood, acrtinwest of Verdun, has

Berlin, March 11.—Capture of French position 1,400 yards wide and about two-thirds of a mile deep south of Ville-Aux-Bois near Rheims was announced today by

London, March 11.-The crown

Wilson Realizes That Agreement Must Be Reached.

Mexican Leader Asks That His Troops Enter U. S.

DELUGED WITH VOLUNTEERS

Individuals and Organizations Wire Washington.

No Need at This Time for a Call to the Colors.

Washington, March 11.-While American troops are preparing to move across the Mexican border to exterminate the Villa bandits, General Carranza in an official communicati delivered through Consul Silitmen has asked the United States for permis-sion to send his troups into American territory if necessary in pursuit of out-laws. Administration officials regard General Carranga's proposal as favorable. It seems to indicate that he will not protest against American treeps on

Mexican soll.

Practically such a reciprocal arrangement probably never would result in a single Carranza seddier crossing the line, as the possibility of bandits taking refuge in american territory is considered remote.

It is realized that such an arrangement, however, would go far to satisfy General Carranza and permit him to comply with popular sentiment in Mexico. There we no indication early today how the proposal would be redecived, but it is known that the administration realizes the necessity of avoiding a breach with Carranza if the Mexican situation is not to grow into intervention.

A "Defensive" Invasion. A "Defensive" Invasion.
Secretary Baker today referred to
the American expedition as a "de
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significant indication of the administration's policy to make it elear that
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Up to noon today no American troops actually had crossed so far as was known here and it was believed none would start moving before night. All arrangements are being left in the hands of Major General Funston.

The ambassadors from Chile and

Two Are Villa Officers; One a [Continued from Page Two.]

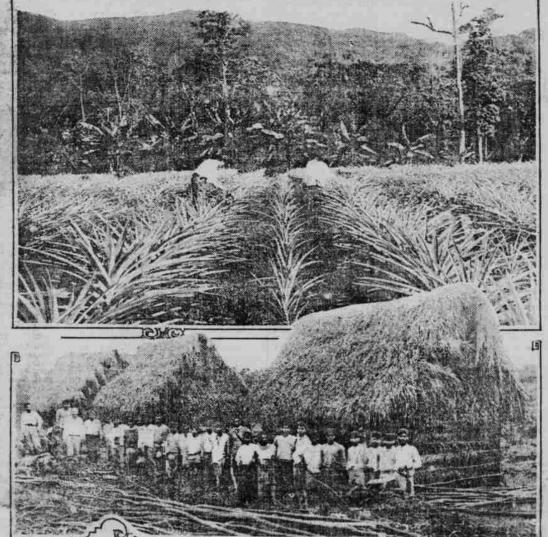
for Villa.

His Uniform.

Columbus. March 11.—Wholesale arrest of Mexicans suspected of being spice was made here today as United States army officers completed preparations for the pursuit of Francisco Villa and his bandis. The American soldiers, officers and men displayed an eagerness for the receipt of the order that would start them into Mexico.

Early in the night a Mexican reColumbus, N. M. March 11.—Seven

AMERICAN INTERVENTION VOULD MAKE MEXICO ONE OF EARTH'S FAIREST GARDEN SPOTS DECLARES OKLAHOMA CONCRESSMAN



Top, typical scene near Vera Cruz, Mexico. Pineapples in foreground, jungle and mountains in background Bottom, typical Mexican country homes and their tenants.

Congressman William H. Murray of Oklahoma, urging American intervention in Mexico, declared: "It is one of the earth's richest storehouses. If once we intervened Americans would flock into the country by the hundreds of thousands. They would make the country even more glorious than our Pacific coast."

ports have reached Washington

that Villa has boasted that he

would have the support of Ger-

many and Japan in a military compaign against the United

These reports revived stories

that have been in circulation for some time that Germany and Ja-

pan have encouraged anti-Amer-

ing of Mexican revolutionary

movements were brought to light during the grand jury investiga-tions at New York. Japan's ef-forts to obtain a naval base on

Magdalena bay were recalled to-

charges of alleged Germa

BANDITS TO TRIAL Villa Expects Aid From Japs

12-Year-Old Boy.

at Columbus.

Torches" of Residents.

CARRANZAEVADES

and Germany His Long Note Boesn't Answer U. S. Inquiry.

Pursuit of Villa?

REVIVES 30-YEAR-OLD TREATY

Mexicans Have Suffered by U. S. Indian Invasions.

crai Carranza, through Consul Sil-liman, has asked the American government for permission to send Mexican troops across the border and into the United States in pursuit of handits. RAISE AT SHOPS

Santa Fe Gives Increase of

For VILL CAPTURE

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Went to 17 July 10 the minute follows and was a fine for the form of the fo

First Engagement of Air Craft by U. S. in History.

Be Used to Locate Mountain Hiding Places of Bandits.

CARRANZA TO CO-OPERATE

400 De Facto Soldiers Near Columbus to Help.

Villa Horde Dispersing; Only 300 Now Faithful.

Washington, March 11.—Dispatches to the war department to-day reported Francisco Villa moving southeast with not more than 300 men. Last night's report gave his force as 3,000 but that is believed to include sympathizers in his territory. By his movement southeast it was thought a threatened attack on the American Mormon colony at Casas Grandes had passed for the present.

San Antonio, Tex., March 11. The full aero squadron of the United States army has been ordered to the Mexico border and for the first time in the history of United States warfare, the army will engage aeroplanes. That the 'planes will be of marked advantage in seeking out the bandit bands is due to the inaccessible hiding places in the mountains to which the bandits probably will be pursued before caught, and likewise the desert wastes which offer terrible resistance to infantry or cavalry forces.

The aeroplanes will serve principally as scouts, seeking out the hiding places of the bandit hordes, reporting back to the armed detachments of sol-Asks, Can I Cross Border in dires and directing their progress. Villistas Dispersing.

That the Villistas following is being That the Villistas following is being demoralized by fear of encounter with the United States army, is indicated by the reports gathered today, stating that but 300 fathful now accompany Villa, while a few days ago his cohorts were declared to number 3,000. Major General Frederick Funston announced here today that while he will have direction of military affairs along the Mexican border, the expedition of the Mexican border, the expedition of the Mexican counter Francisco. Attitude Friendly, but Doesn't to into Mexico to capture Francisco Villa will be in charge of a brigadier general. General Funston said the name of the commanding officer would be given out at Washington. The full aero squadron stationed here will be dispatched with the expedition. Plan of Attack Secret.

Organization of the expedition will not be completed for two or three days, General Funsion said, as troops (Continued on Page Eight.)

SPRING HAS ARRIVED